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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$ \$7,500,000 PRIETORS,....

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Thairman-M. GROTE, Esq. Deputy Chairman - C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Hon. J. BELL IRVING. | E. H. M. HUNTING-W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. H. L. DALBYMPLE, HOR. A. P. McEWEN. Hon. F. D. SASSOON. H. Hoppius, Esq.

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HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. ON Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits:--For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. " 5 por cent.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on Lendon, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan, JOHN WALTER,

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 26, 1887.

NOTICE.

TO ULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

at one time will not be received. No in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on | 2 their daily balances. 5.—Rach Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send tham to be

written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.-Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, June 7, 1881.

Notices of Firms.

NOTIOE.

MHE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the late Mr. GEORG THEODOR SIEMSSEN in our Firm ceased on the 24th November, 1886, and that of Mr. PAUL GERHARD HUBBE on the 31st Mr. JACOB RUFF has been authorized

to Sign our Firm per Procuration from this SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong and China, 14th February, 1887. NOTICE

WE Have authorized Mr. ED. MILLER to Sign Bills of Lading in our Name from this date. SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, November 29, 1886. NOTICE

THE Undersigned will ENTER into PARTNERSHIP on the let January 1887, as Share and General Beorges, under the Style or Firm of HUGHES &

R JONES HUGHES. N. N. J. EZRA. Hongkong, December 31, 1835. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. URING my Absence Mr. A. B. Slat December last.
The Transfer BOOKS of the Company GARFIT has been appointed ACTING SECRETARY.

By Order, W. H. RAY,

Secretary. Hongkong, February 19, 1887.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO, STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMITED

EXCURSION TO MACAO AND BACK. TATEATHER permitting, the WHITE CLOUD will leave Hongkong on NEW YORK :- ANDREW WIND, 21, Park SUNDAY, the 27th Instant, at 8 a.m., returning from Macao at 9 p.m. First Class Fare to Macao and back, \$2. generally: Bean & Black, San Fran- No Second Class or Single Fares. Chinese Servants, 50 Cents each way. No Chits Refreshments will be supplied on Board,

> T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, February 23, 1887.

but no Meals.

CAMPBELL, MOORE & COMPANY, THE ADJOURNED MEETING of

SHAREHOLDERS will be held the HONGKONG HOTEL on TUESDAY, the 1st March, at 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD. Hongkong, February 24, 1887.

NOTICE. T a Preliminary Meeting held on A. THURSDAY, the 17th Inst., to consider what steps should be taken to Celebrate HER MAJESTY'S JUBILEE, it was unanimously resolved that a PUBLIC MEETING should be convened for WED. NESDAY, the 2nd Proximo, at 4.30 p.m., and that the Hon, the CHIEF JUSTICE should be asked to Preside. ALL MEMBERS of the COMMUNITY are

The MEETING will be held in the CITY By Order, ARTHUR K. TRAVERS, J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, & Secretaries.

INVITED to attend.

Hongkong, February 18, 1887. OHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Ninth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the OFFICE of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 10th March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General A ents, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1886. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY the 25th Instant to the 10th Proximo, both days

wards as the Ordinary Annual Meeting shall Local Information not otherwise accessible in a handy form, be concluded, an EXTRAORDINARY General MEETING of the Company will be held for the purpose of passing the subjoin-ed Resolutions. Should the Resolutions be passed by the required majority they will be submitted for Confirmation at a Second 2.—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250 depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 | Extraordinary Meeting of which due Notice will be given.

PROPOSED SPECIAL RESOLUTIONS. 1.—That the present Capital of the China Sugar Refining Company Limited be increased from \$900,000 to \$1,500,000

each, to be issued at par. -That the price of issue of each of the said new shares be fully paid up by the Allottee on the 31st March 1887, together with the sum of \$2 for each share by way of interest on such share from the 1st January 1887 to the 31st March 1887 at the rate of \$8 per cent. per The holder of each of the said new shares

profits of the Company as from the 1st January 1887 equally with the holders of the present Capital of \$900,000. L. That the said new shares be offered in the first place in such manner and at such times, as the General Agents shall think fit to the persons who shall, on the 25th day of February 1887, be the registered holders of the old, or present, shares in the proportion following that is to say, two new shares shall be offered to every holder of a complete number of three of the said old, or present, shares, and shall be accepted or not within the time limited for that purpose by the General Agents, and that any new share or shares offered in manner aforesaid, and not accepted within the time so limited, and also any share or shares which the General Agents shall have been unable to offer in manner aforesaid by reason of their being no holder. or holders, of a complete number or old or present shares, shall be disposed of and allotted by the General Agents and Consulting Committee at such times, to such persons, upon such

in every respect as they shall in their of the Company.

5.—That the purchase of Inland Lots Nos. 729 and 730, Victoria, Hongkong, at the agreed price of \$60,000 be now formally confirmed and these lands transferred into the Company's name.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, -China Sugar Refining Company,

Limited. Hongkong, February 19, 1887.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fifth Ordinary Annual General MENTING of the LUZON SUGAR REFINING Co., Lo., will be held in the OFFICES of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of March next, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to

will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 26th Instant, until the day after the Meeting. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, February 24, 1887. Business Notices.



ACING SADDLES AND GENERAL SADDLERY. JOCKEY WHIPS, SPURS AND RIDING BOOTS.

RACE SCARVES AND COLOURS. FELT HATS, NEWEST STYLES AND SHADES. CIGARS 'THE MANIEAS.'

AYALA & Co. 's CHAMPAGNE.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, February 12, 1887.

ADJOINING THE STAG HOTEL (NEXT DOOR). CONSISTING OF A STOCK OF FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLES At Cash Prices and for Cash only. WATCHES. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS; TOBACCOS. ALBUMS.

CIGARS. KNIVES. BOOKS, CUTLERY. LEATHER GOODS. OLOCKS, and a varied Stock of Fancy GOODS of all kinds. BON MARCHE, next door to THE STAG HOTEL.

Hongkong, September 8, 1886. JUST PUBLISHED.

1887.

CONTAINING the Calendars and Astronomical Dienomena for the Year computed to Hongkong Civil Time, Information respecting the Colony and the several the same place and on the same day at 12.15 Government Departments, Meteorological and General Statistics, Tide Tables, Wages o'clock in the afternoon or so soon after. Tables, Postal Regulations, Map of the I-land, and a Mass of Statistical and Interesting

BRUCE SHEPHERD.

PRICE, - - - ONE DOLLAR.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED.

Hongkong, February 11, 1887.

ROBERT LANG

by the issue of 0,000 New Shares of \$100 Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL). ____(;)_____

EX LATE ARRIVALS.

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shall be entitled to participate in the

DRAB SHELL HATS. CHRISTY'S BLACK AND COLORED FELT HATS. New Boots and Shoes.

PATENT LEATHER DANCING PUMPS.

Hongkong, February 16, 1887.

Victoria Elotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and alry positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' wall of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c., has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horars in the place. complete numbers of three of the said The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

large DINING HALL. terms, and in such manner and way The HOTEL also contains bandsome and comfortable Reception, READING, BILLIARD

discretion think best in the interests The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

Cheap BEIGE, TUSCAN and OREAM LACES. LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S UMBRELLAS. COLOURED, BORDERED POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS ... BLACK and COLOURED LADIES' JERSEYS. Cheap TENNIS SHOES. GENTLEMEN'S Double SOLE SHOES.

GLADSTONE and BRIEF BAGS. Solid LEATHER PORTMANTEAUS. SARATOGA TRUNKS and TIN HOSES. New DESIGNS in TAPESTRIES.

TAPESTRY TABLE CLOTHS, all sizes, VICTORIA EXCHANGE, February 17, 1887.

WITH immediate occupation the Com-modious PREMISES known as the P. & O. OLD OFFICES, lately in the occupa-

tion of the Honorous & Shanghar Bank. ING CORPORATION. For further Particulars, apply to the Undersigned. E. L. WOODIN,

DOOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.

TO LET.

DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. Acting Superintendent Hongkong, December 3, 1886. Hongkong, November 22, 1886. 2920

Intimations.

NAVAL CONTRACTS, 1887-88.

CIEALED TENDERS, in duplicate, will the 28th February, 1887, at 11 a.m., on be Received by the Undersigned, until BOARD,-10 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd Proximo, from Persons desirous of SUPPLYING the undermentioned ARTICLES for the Use of H. M. NAVY for the year 1887-88:

BISCULT. RAISINS, SOFT BREAD. FLOUIN Sour, Fresh Beef. TEA, II VEGETABLES, POTATOES,

" MILK, Printed Forms of Tenders and further Particulars can be obtained at the NAVAL STOREKEEPER'S Office. The right to reject the lewest or any Tender is reserved.

W. H. LOBB. Naval & Victualling Storckceper. H. M. Victualling Yard, Hongkong, 21st February, 1887. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION IN

LIQUIDATION. PAYMENT OF 4TH DIVIDEND. FOURTH DIVIDEND of 61 PER CENT. A on all CLAIMS against the Hong-

kong Branch of the ORIENTAL BANK COR-PORATION, that have been approved by the Court of Chancery, will be paid on and after MONDAY NEXT, the 21st February. at the Offices of the New ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. The 4th Divideud is payable on all Claims on which pravious Dividends have been

paid. OREDITORS are requested to apply to the Bank for their Dividends and to produce the letter they hold from the Official Liquidator, admitting their Claims, in order that the payment of the 4th Dividend may be endorsed thereon. H. A. HERBERT

Attorney for the Official Liquidator, Oriental Bank Corporation. 2, Queen's Road. Hongkong, February 19, 1887.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY General MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICE of the Company, Pedder's Street, Victoria, in the Colony TIHE BRITISH STEAMER of Hongkong on WEDNESDAY, the 16th March, 1887, at 12 o'clook (noon), when the

Company held on the 22nd day of February, 1887, will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution. RESOLUTION. That the Articles of Association be altered in manner following :--(a.) The following Article shall be substitu-

ed for Article No. 111, namely :-- 111. -The Reserve Fund shall consist of a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000. (b.) The following Article shall be substituted for Article No. 112, namely :-112. -The Reserve Fund having now reached the sum of \$1,000.000 the General Managers and the Consulting Committee may appropriate from time to time so much of the profit as they may deem desirable to the Reserve Fund until the said Fund shall amount to the sum of \$1,500,000 provided always that such annual appropriation

shall not exceed 10 per cent. of the (c.) The following Article shall be substituted for Article No. 115, namely :-115. _The said Reserve Fund shall if practicable be maintained at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$1,500,000 and the whole of the future accruing profits of the Company shall, subject to such annual Bonus as aforesaid and less such portion or portions (if any) thereof (not exceeding in any year 30 per cent, of the profits of such year) as the General Managers may (as they are hereby empowered to do) apply in maintaining the Reserve Fund at a sum of not less than \$1,000,000 and less also such portion or portions (if any) thereof as may from time to time be applied in increasing the said Reserve Fund under Article 112, be divisible amongst the Shareholders generally according to the number of at 8 a.m. Shares held by each.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, February 22, 1887.

GRIFFIIH'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO. 1, DUDDELL STREET, HONGKONG.

MING to Expiration of LEASE, these ed for the above Ports on MONDAY, the PREMISES will be OLOSED in 28th Instant. MAROH NEXT. Mr. GRIFFITH requests of those who have

favoured him with sittings and desiring more Copies that they will forward him their Orders at earliest date, and he would be glad to Lease suitable Premises in a good Central position. Hongkong, January 29, 1887.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are at 5 p.m. respectfully informed that, if upon The attention of Passengers is directed their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of to the superior Accommodation offered by the Company's FOREMEN should be at this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins hand. Orders for REPAIRS if sont to the are situated forward of the Engines. HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will Second Class Passengers are berthed in the receive prompt attention.

In the Event of Complaints being found the supply of Fresh Provisions during the necessary, Communication with the Under- entire voyage. signed in requested, when immediate steps will be taken to requiry the cause of dis-

satisfaction.

Hongkong, February 19, 1887.

Hongkong, August 25, 1885,

D. GILLLES,

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY.

THE BRITISH THREE-MASTED

SCHOONER WANDERING MINSTREL. of 362 Tons Register, Built in 1675, and Newly Sheathed with Yellow Metal,

with all her TACKLE and APPAREL

as she then lies in the Harbour, near the Cosmopolitan Dock. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the Purchase Money to be paid after fall of hammer, the remainder upon transfer; the Vessel to be at Purchaser's risk immediately

after being knocked down. A STRAM LAUNCH will leave Pedder Wharf at 10.45 a.m., for further Particulars, apply to the Austioneer. G. R. LAMMERT.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, February 5, 1887.

For Sale.

FOR SALE. ULES MUMM & Co. CHAMPAGNE, Quarts......\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY,—\$7# per Case of 1 doz GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

FOR SALE. THE GERMAN BARQUE ANTON GÜNTHER, Metalled in April 1885,

As the Vessel is now lying in this Harbour. For Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, February 23, 1887. FOR SALE. SOOCHOW. Capacity 313 Tons, Speed 11 Knots. subjoined Resolution, which was passed at Thoroughly repaired last month. TERMS

the Extraordinary General Meeting of the MODERATE. 18, Bank Buildings, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, February 4, 1887.

Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAIWANFOO. The Co.'s Steamship Formosa. Captain Harris, will be despatched for the above

Ports on SUNDAY, the 27th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, February 25, 1887. FOR HOIHOW, SINGAPORE AND BANGKOK.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The Company's Steamer Danube,
Captain Geo. Anderson,
will be despatched for the

above Ports on SUNDAY, the 27th Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG.

Hongkong, February 24, 1887. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

The Steamship Cardwanshire. P. B. WILKINS, Com-For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND

Hongkong, February 24, 1887.

MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship Tainan. A. Huxr Commander, will be despatched as

above on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd March,

A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Shipping.

Steamers. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTIA.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. D'A. DE ST. CROIX, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd March, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class: Accommodation, specially constructed to

meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, February 24, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Thompson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd March.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, → Agents. Hongkong, February 24, 1887.

NDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN. The Co.'s Steamship Paumben

will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 3rd March. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, February 25, 1887.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 4th March, at

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, February 9, 1887.

FOR CALCUTTA. (Calling at PENANG only.) The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for

Proximo, at 1 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 4th

Hongkong, February 24, 1887.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 100 A 1 British Ship Brynhilda, R. MEIKLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 8, 1887.

Notices to Consignees. STEAMSHIP OXUS.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGÉRIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London. Antwerp. Havre and Bordeaux, ex Medoc and Frederic Morel, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained imme-

distoly after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before Noon To-DAY (Monday), the 21st Instant, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Mon-DAY, the 28th February, 1887, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and lauding charges at one cent per packet per diem.

before WEDNESDAY, the 2nd March, 1887, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent Hongkong, February 21, 1887.

All Claims must be sent in to me on or

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. S.S. BRECONSHIRE, FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowkoon WHARF & GODOWN Co. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be LANDED HERE, uness notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining after the 2nd Proximo will be subject to rent at the rate of one cent per package per day. All Claims against the Stommer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 2nd Proximo, or they will not be re-

cognised. No Fire Insurance has been efficied. Bills of Lading will be count raigned by "ADAMSON, BYLL & Co.,

Hongkong, Februar 25, 1887, 932

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Wingsang, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are heroby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkone and Kowloon Wharf AND GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 4th March will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATRESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, February 25, 1887.

To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

THE DIVIDEND declared for the Half-Year ending 31st December last, at the Rate of £1 10/ (ONE POUND AND TEN SHILLINGS STERLING) per SHARE of \$125, is PAYABLE on and after MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at the OFFICES of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for WARRANTS.

By Order of the Court of Directors, JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 26, 1887.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND of 7 % or \$8.75 per L SHARE, for the Six Months ended 31st December, 1886, declared at To-day's Ordinary Yearly Meeting, will be Payable at the premises of the Hongroud And SHANGHAT BANKING CORPORATION ON OF after TUESDAY, the 1st Proximo, and SHARBHOLDERS are requested to apply for WARRANTS at the Company's OFFICE No.

14, Praya Central, Hongkong. By Order of the Board of Directors, DAVID GILLIES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, February 26, 1887.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND NAGASAKI.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamship General Werder. General Werder, Capt. W. von Schuck-MANN, will leave for the above Ports TO MORROW, the 27th

Instant, at 9 a.m. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, February 26, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

The Co.'s Steamship Braunschweig, Captain STÖRMER, will leave for the above place on MONDAY, the 28th Inst, at Daylight. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, February 26, 1887.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON ... AND SINGAPORE. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Scholten, will Noon, on MONDAY, the 28th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, February 26, 1887.

PANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship

THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

G. L. CASILE, Commider, G. L. Casile, Comin der, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon. For Freight, &c., apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkoug, February 26, 1887.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co. s Steamship Kutsang, Captain Young, will to despatched as above o TUESDAY, the 1st March, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, February 26, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI PIA AMOY.

(Tuking Cargo b Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Graze, will be despatched as above on. SUNDAY, the 6th March. For Preight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents Hongkong, February 26, 1887.

To-day's Advertisements.

No. 525.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' NEXT, the 3rd March, at 8.30 for 9 p.m., & Co. VISITING BRETHREN are cordially

Hongkong, February 26, 1857 PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Seli by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd March, 1887, at 2 p.m., at hi Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-

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Hongkong, February 26, 1887. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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THE Company's S.S. Ningchow, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, Kowloon, whence delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned, before Noon on the 5th March, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 5th March will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, February 26, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP BRAUNSCHWELL

FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL. THE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the excepbeing landed and stored at their risk into | Voigt, W. Wilcke, Emil Lembeck, Otto v. the GodGwns of the Honokong And Kow- Have. LOON WHARK AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. OPTIONAL CARGO will be landed here in Hongkong unless notice to the contrary be nese. given before 4 p.m. To-Dav, the 26th Insta No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 5th Proximo, will be ubject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Tuesbay, the 8th

March, at 4 p.m. March, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, February 26, 1887. Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

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THE Steamship OCEANIC will despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 5th April,

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All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, have paid full fare, re-embarking at San

Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to

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Not Responsible for Debts.

Aleither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or For SHANGHAL-Crem of the following Vessels, during their stay in Honghong Harbour :-AMPHITHITE, British ship, Captain C. Anderson.-P & O. S. N. Co. ANNIE, German barque, Captain J. F. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. Krencke - Wieler & Co. Daniel J. Tenny, American ship, Capt. Ged S. Wilson, -- Takasuna Co. SARAB HIGNETT, American ship, Capt. A. 308 | Morgan - Edr Schallhass & Co.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. February 25, 1887 :--Ningchoto, British steamer, 1,735, G. L. Castle, London January 8, and Sing pore February 18, General. - ABNICLD, KARBERG.

February 20:-Ningpo British steamer, 761, W. Potts, Zetland Street, on THURSDAY Shanghai February 22, General, SIEMSSEN Tamsui, British steamer, 919, Fawcett,

Chinking Feb. 21, Rice. BUTTERFIELD & Namoa, British str., 864, T. G. Pocook, Foochow February 22, Amoy 23, and Swatow 25. General. Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. Braun chweig, German steamer, 2,150, Ludw. Stormer, Bremerhaven January 12, Antworp 16, Southampton 17, Port Said 29, Suez February I, Aden 6, Colombo 14, and Singapore 20, General. MRLCHERS & Co. Phra Chula Chom Klao, British steamer, 1,012, H. Lightwood, Bangkok February 19, Rice and General. - YUEN FAT HONG. Duburg, German steamer, 1,160, C. F.

Bertelsen, Saigon February 20, Rice and Paddy .- MELCHERS & Co. Cheang Hock Kian, British steamer, 955, Fred. Webb, Singapore Feb. 17, General -Bun Hin Chan. Santa Filomena, Spanish schooner, 445, I. de Mendi Jurou, Iloile Feb. 12, General.

Bantam, Dutch steamer, 1,434, Scholter, Amoy February 25, General. - JARDINE, Matheson & Co. Albany, British steamer, 1,489, Porter, Nagasaki February 22, Coal.—Adamson,

DEPARTURES. February 26 :-Wolf. German gunboat, for Canton. Sherard Osborn, for Singapore. * Glenfruin, for Singapore and London. Chefoo, for Tientsin. Adulles, for Singapore and London. Hector, for Amoy and Shanghai. China, for Bangkok. Fero, for Saigon. Coromandel, for Shangbai. Thisbe, for Singapore and London. Belgie, for San Francisco. Olympia, for Singapore and Hamburg. Peking, for Shanghai.

Fooksang, for Shanghai. Meefoo, for Swat in and Shanghai. Fushun, for Shanghai. Tamsui, for Whampoa. Ningpo, for Whampon. Socchow, for Wahu.

Erminia C. for London. Dubury, for Amoy. Formosa, for Swatow. Theang Hook Kian, for Swatow. Danube, for Hoihow and Baurkok. Strathairly, for Kutchinotzu. Jacob Christensen, for Kutchinotzu. China, for Saigon, Independent, for Saigon. Marie, for Hiaphong Woosun , for Saigon Tetarlos, for Nagasaki.

PASSENGERS. Per Nin chow, from Singapore, 210 Chi-

Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, 9 Ohinese. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Messra Wadman, J. Hunter and Lautz, General Ting, and 271 Chinese. Per Bransschweig, from Bremerhaven for Hongkong, Count of Wedd, Count of Quett, Messrs G. F. McCandliss, T. B. Whitney, Albrecht Schellhass, Th. Unpedirks, and 220 Chinese; for Shangha, Prince Fried. Leopold of Prussia, Major von Nickisch Rosny, Consul Book, and Davis; for Yokohama, Professor Dr. Eggert and family. Messrs Nascentes Ziese, Edgar France and Northern Italy.

Per Duburg, from Saigon, 15, Chinese. Per Cheang Hock Luan, from Singa ore. Messrs Colwell and Barber, and 418 Chi-

Per Bantam, from Amoy, 781, Chinese.

Per China, for Bangkok, 11 Chinese. Per Shenird Osborn, for Singapore, Mr. Bugo Dennys. Per Belgic, for Yokohama, Mr H. Baker, Lieut, and Mrs Mason, Mrs Jeff Maury, Mr R. C. Marshall, and I Chinese; for San Francisco, 2 Europeans, and 305 Chinese; All Claims must reach us before the 10th | for London, Mrs Chas Findel and infant. Per Emeralda, for Amoy, &c., Captain

Per Thisbe, for Straits, 750 Chinese; for Penang, Mr W. C. Mayward ; for Triesto, Miss O. Hübb, and 2 Chinese. Per Coromandel, for Shanghai! from Hongkong ; Messra C. M. Ede, M. Bell, Wm. Howie, G. W. Coutts and A. Robinson; from London, Mesars E. L. B. Allen, James McMurray and R. A. Cousens; from Colombo, Messra A. Bailey and J. Brown.

To DEPART. Por General Werder, for Yokohama, Professor Dr. Eggert and family, Messrs N. Ziese, Edgar Voigt, W. Wilcke, E. Lembeck. O. von Have, Dr. and Mrs Campbell. Per Braunschweig, for Shanghai, Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, Major von Nickisch Rosny and servants, Consul Bock, H.E. Yue, and Mr Yue, 6 Chinese Ladies and servants, Messrs H. Leroy, Lewis Reynell, Kultzu, Pond, Myburgh, Mr and Mrs Vyvyan D'oly Wintle, Mr and Mrs The Nickels, Mr Salinger's Opera Company.

SHIPPING RECORTS The British steamer Ningchow reports : Encountered heavy gales in Mediterranean. Arrived at Singapore on the afternoon of February 16th, left on 18th, at 6 p.m., came up C ina sea on the Western edge of shoals, experienced fresh N.E. monsoon until arrival at Hongkong, 6 p.m., on 25th instant.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For YOKOHAMA. -Per General Werder, at 8 30 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst. For SHANGHAL Per Brannschweig, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

the 27th inst. For AMOY.--Per Duburg at 9 a.m., on Sunday, on 27th inst.

For SWATOW & AMOY .-Per Cheang Hock Kian, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst. For SAIGON .-Per Independent, at 9 s.m., on Sunday the 27th inst.

For HATPHONG .--Per Marie, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 27th inst For SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMARANG & SOURABAYA. the 28th inst.

POT STRAITS AND CALCUTTAday, the 2nd March. 3rd March.

For PENANG & UALCUTTA .-Por J. pan, at 0.30 p.m., on Friday, the Sin March

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight .- Formosa leaves for S'tow, &c. 8 a.m. - Excursion trip by White Cloud to 9 a.m. -General Werder leaves for Yokohama, &c.

8 a.m. - Danube leaves for Heihow, &c. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--ORDER SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF

END AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

1st Sun win Lent .-11 30 a.m. - Matine, Litany, and Sermon. Preacher. - Rev. Dr. Shone. 5.45 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Week Day Services-Wednesday,-12 p.m. -Short Mating and Litany. 5.45 p.m. -Short Evensong.

Friday.— 12 p.m. - Short Matins and Litany. Union Church.—Divine Worship, 11 L.M.—Rev. E. J. Eitel. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. Daylight .- Braunschweig leaves for S'hai Noon .- Ningchow leaves for Shanghai.

Cardiganshire loaves for London, &c. Auctions. 11 a.m. - Auction of Wandering Minstrel

on Board.

Noon -Bantam leaves for Batavia, &c.

Miscellaneous. Dividend of £1.10/. on Shares of the H.K. and S'hai Banking Corp., payable. Goods per Steamer Orns unclaimed after Noon subject to rent.

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CRACKEES, &c., &c., &c. HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, January 13, 1887.

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BONDLONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1887. TELEGRAMS SUPPLIED TO THE 'OHINA MAIL!

EARTHQUAKES IN FRANCE AND ITALY. London, 24th February. An earthquake causing great destruction and loss of life has occurred in the South of

THE 'NEPAUL' COLLISION CASE.

A telegram was received at the office of the P. & O. Co. Hongkong to-day from Shanghai to the effect that the Nepaul has been found solely to blame for the collision that took place between her and the Wan nien-ching in the lower Yangtsze.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Colombo, Dec. 31; Am. phitrite, Chelydra, Jan. 25; Cachar, 28; Benvenue, Yorkshire, Feb. 1; Agamemnon, Flintshire, Palamed, 8; Glenfalloch. Lennox, 11; Benledi, Glamorganshire, Titan, 15; Benlawers, Chingwo, 18 Ava, Diomed, Hesperia, Palinurus, 22 IOMEWARD BOUND :- Altonower, Feb. 8 Telemachus, 15; Glenogle, Neckar, Pandora, Friam, Saghalien, Lydia, Mark Lane, 18 : Patroclus, 22.

The Melbourne, with the FRENCH MAIL of on the 26th Feb., at noon, and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 6th March. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hougkong on Dec. 21st.

Glen Line steamer Glenlyon, from inst., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd prox. -26th inst, and may be expected here on the occasion.

on or about the 4th March. on or about the 27th March.

CATHEDRAL -- IST SUNDAY IN LENT. Matins :- Venite, Hine ; Psalms, Turle & Beethoven alternately; Benedicite, Hopkins & Elvey ; Benedictus, Langdon; Anthem, They that sow in tears'; Hymn, 91. vensong :- Psalms, Turle, Goss & Purcell; Cantate, Crotch; Deus Miserentur. Hopkins; Hymns, 92, 288 & 27.

PRINCE Friedrick Leopold of Prussia ar-Braunschweig, en route for Shanghai. Messes Butterfield & Swire inform us On the invitation of the Commissioner,

from Liverpool, left Singapore this morning, and is due here 4th prox. THE Rocket returned to Shanghai on the their opium stored in the city instead of in Per Bantam, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, 20th inst. from the Wan-nien-ching, owing to the rough weather. She brought some

Per Wingarug at 2.80 p.m., on Wednes. Wa are requested to state that by kind permission of Captain Hall, Divine Service permitted to remove ten chests of Malwa Per Thibel, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, the will be conducted by the Seaman's Cha- opinin, after payment of the likin, from the plain (Rev. A. G. Goldsmith) on buard the where it would be sealed and repacked American barque Annie Johnson to-morrow | quier Oustoms observation, - Uliness forencon, commencing at 11 o'clock.

WE have been requested to state that Bishop Burdon will hold a Confirmation in St. John's Cathedral on Monday, the 4th of April, at 3 o'clock, and that those who desire to be confirmed should send in their names as soon as possible to the Acting Colonial Chaplain.

THROUGH the courtesy of Massrs Malchers & Co. we are in possession of a few London papers brought on by the Braunsdiweig of later dates than those to hand by the last English mail. The notice of Gilbert and Sullivan's latest opera in another column i taken from one of these papers. Want of space prevents us from giving other ex-

tracts.

brochure.

THE letter of Sinensis, together with the article from the pen of Marquis Tseng criticised by the letter, will shortly be put in pamphlet form. Those who can follow 'Sinensis' with intelligent appreciation into the region of Chinese Classics, will he glad to learn that the translation of Classical quotations, furnished to us by the Rev. Dr Chalmers, and printed in another column, will be included in the

JOSEPH Jenkins, seaman on board the British stoamer Amphitrite, was charged at the Police Court to-day with assaulting on the high sea Henry Hanson, second mate of that steamer, the complaint being made by Captain C. A. Anderson. The mate said that on the 6th inst. between 3 and 4 a.m. the accused wanted to go forward, but he would not let him, as it was blowing hard and his services were wanted. The accused then drew a knife and cut the mate on the left temple and hand. The accused pleaded provocation, but this plea was not accepted, and he was sent to prison, with hard labour, for four months.

During the week a number of valodictory gatherings have taken place in the Garrison for the purpose of taking farewell of those who are about to proceed to England in the Himalaya. On Monday evening, the Garrison staff entertained at the Staff S. Watson & Co., Limited, Mess, Sergeants Levisham and Tunstall and others, and on Thursday fevening, the 77. non-commissioned officers of the Royal Engineers assembled in their Mess Room to do similar honour to Quarter Master Sergeant F. Bowling and Sergean Pope. During the evening, Quarter Master Sergeant Bevan proposed the health of his departing comrades in felicitous terms, and the manner in which the toast was honoured showed how heartily those who are leaving are appreciated. Other tokens of esteem were not wanting, and with songs and recitations atmost enjoyable evening was passed. The Himalaya sails on Mon-

> THE Salinger Opera Co. made their last appearance here last night before a comparatively small audience. The Rose of Auvergne failed to rouse any enthusiasm, but in the second part, Miss Saroney and Miss Lena Salinger both created quite a furore by their singing. Miss Saroney. sang a couple of verses of 'Killarney,' and in response to vigorous applause sang another Irish ballad 'Eileen Asthore' with great sweetness and expression, calling forth greater applause than ever.

Miss Salinger essayed the rendering of Caller Herrin, in character. Miss Salinger has failed to grasp the meaning of the song, and she grossly burlesqued one portion of it. Her singing, however, seemed to please the majority of the sudience, who applauded her enthusiastically, recalling her twice. Mr Fawcett and Mr Wilson sang a song each and were also very favourably received. This part of the entertainment was concluded by Mr H. Salinger, who is the most versatile member of the company, performing some clever January 28th, was to leave Singapore | big shoe dancing, his saltatory powers being considerably above the average. Up the River, anamusing little sketch, was claverly performed by Misses Saroney and Salinger

and Mr Rigby. London, left Singapore on the 24th THE Hupao says that the Ministers of the Tsung-li Yamen examined all the students of the Tung-wun College, at Pekin, on the The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Antenor, 10th ult and the following days. H. E. from Liverpool, left Singapore on the the Marquis Tsong acted as chief examiner

The Norddentscher Lloyd S. S. Co.'s As an illustration of the entente cordiale steamer Baiery left Bremen on the existing between the members of the Out-10th inst., and may be expected here | door Staff of the Customs, and Mr . J. Meade, the Chief Tide Surveyor, at Shanghai, the N.-C. D. News montions that the ORD' B OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S former on the 18th instant, presented the latter with a handsome silver teapot and some napkin rin s, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary.

THE Chinese Times of the 5th instant says: We are informed that a loan for five million marks has been concluded by H.E. Li Hung-chang with certain German financiers at five and a half per cent. per annum interest, which is the lowest, so far rived here to-day by the German mail as we know, that the Chinese have yet bor-Carlowitz & Co. and Mr Wu-ting-fang.

that the O. S. S. Co.'s s Camer Antenor, representatives from thirteen of the native hongs of Tientsin met at the Custom Rouse there on the 4th instant to express their views on the new opium likin regulations. They were found to be in favour of having the Customs godown, owing to the difficulties and inconveniences of sorting and repacking the opium into 3-catty Per Kut Sang, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, 21,800 that had been recovered from the packages for adistribution inland. The merchants were informed that their wishes the lat March. could not be acceded to; but in order to test the value of what they alleged, it was agreed that one of the dealers should be

FRAGRANT WATERS MURMUR That the Arms Bill is so much of an absurdity that the Home authorities would be well advised to let our own flocal Law Officers draft bills to most local necessi-

That the residents will not thank the Colonial Office for tying the hands of the officials here so as to render legislation ridiculous. That the Secretary of State might rest

assured, that, with lawyers of the calibre of Sir George Phillippo in the Council and Judge Russell outside, nothing unworkable or unconstitutional would be allowed to become law in this Colony. That good Sir George, who is about to leave us on furlough, will carry with him the

and will receive a right royal welcome on his return. That Her Majesty has no more faithful servant than the dear old man, as he is affectionately styled by the Bar, and every one wishes he may have a happy sojourn in the old country.

respect and good wishes of all classes,

That Mr Wodehouse may make a nice little revenue for the Colony, but he will never stop the sampatignuisance by \$5 That the Chamber of Commerce should keep an eye on the Gap Rock Light scheme, otherwise that project will be

allowed to hang fire until perhaps a Government vessel suffers. That Insurance people can form their own conclusions from the published evidence given in the case of the Stratheden, and the Captain will doubtless understand in future the relative value of sights and of dead reckoning.

That the good old traditions of British seamen soum to be loosening their hold in this selfish ago, but that there is no doubt that the public still expect that the Captain shall be the last man to leave his ship or his men when hope of saving her or them is gone, and that he shall stand by them to the death if need be.

That shipowners are partly to blame for the lowering of the shipmasters' standard. That formerly a Captain was an honoured guest at his owner's board, consulted and trusted in all shipping matters, and gonerally improved by intercourse with his employers and their agents.

That the modern shipm ster is now but too frequently snubbed as an inferior sort of animal, bullied by shipping clerks with but a tithe of his experience, and while expected to do impossibilities be sometimes get discharged for failure in accomplishing these, without even being heard in his own defence. That the week now closing has been made

a Carnival one, and rightly so too. That the Races have been perhaps as en joyable as any ever held in Hengkong and that the weather, for spectators, has been simply splendid. That Hougkong has well maintained its reputation for hospitality, the tiffins at the private matsheds having been excel-

That the ladiesseem to be taking greater interest aunually in the Races, and backing their fancies' (presumably with the aid of a 'tip') in the most winning manner. That, indeed, to wager with the fair ones is to be caught in a debit coil withou the trouble of calculating the doctrine of

That most of the toilettes were unusually

offective and pretty, a few only being more effective than pretty. That perhaps the most popular wins were those of Mr John Peel, who had worked for success and deserved it, and had raced his horses for pure sport, not money. That the Champions and Nil Desper-indum' were the most popular individual wins of the meeting, and the Band

peculiarly appropriate tunes. light weight to tackle.

known, not guessed at. That while the respective winners came in The weather, despite the unfavourable apfor their due share of congratulationnot forgetting Mr. Tasman-no little be desired. sympathy was expressed for Mr Buxey's small measure of success at this meeting, although it was three o'clock before a start for he is recognised as a very plucky was made, the races were finished some and straightforward Sport. That his confidence in his stable was im- vester Cup, was won by Legislator-a

than the public had generally given them one was made. Mr John Peel gained credit for, and that the latter is a par- another victory, winning easily with Bandsticularly promising young Jock. That Mr Hutchings maintains his reputation, as do also Mesars Pond, Reynell, and Hough, but that Mr Nickles scoms scarcely up to his riding form of three

That Mr Hough's performance in the "Champions' was the acme of good That the 'Pari Mutual' was a novelty to be encouraged, and an enterprising three' - and three only -had an extremely agreeable experience of the result of risking \$5 on a pony that the public were not on, viz., Mistletoe for the Uhampions. That it is in such an instance that the Pari Mutual pays its supporters best. That great admiration was expressed for the plucky behaviour of the young Jockey who got disabled, and much sympathy was expressed for him all round.

That the Race-Course to-day again provided substantial interest for the numerous spectators of the events at issue, and the wook has wound up pleasantly in this Legislator being about two lengths behind. That the Braunschweig's passenger list home Legislator drew up on them and in swarms with celebrities, who arrived in time to see the Off-day's racing.

about three lengths. The others were That this morning's dull and leaden sky marks a saddening contrast with vesterday's bright, cheerful sunshine, and seems to bring forcibly to mind that the pleasures of Hongkong's delightful winter seas in are rapidly drawing to a close. That the Race Ball, however, promises to. be unusually brilliant, and there are yet the various Athletic Sports to look forward to next month. That the Himalaya will, on the 28th in-

stint, take several ill-spared residents from our cosmopulitan community, but perhaps no one more so than that Prince among good fellows, the ever-genial Mafor Cochrene.

That the question of the coming week is, How to fitly commemorate the Queen's

the Rece-bourse into a Park is sparcely

likely to be adopted, for several reasons

the will doubtless be put forward at the

That I hear it has been suggested that the Colony should take over the City Hall, and the suggestion is one that may well be considered That other alternative schemes will doubt-

less be discussed; but, in the name of common sense, let us have something lasting and fruly commemorative, and have no waste of money in fleeting displays such de fireworks and illuminations. That with the Races, the all-absorbing centre of attraction this week, the business in stocks has naturally been almost at a stand. That Banks touched on Monday the 157 per

cent; of my prediction, but have declined a point or two, to probably recover still more, shortly. That Sugars opened at 140, or 5 of the 10 per cent. advance I anticipated and after a slight reaction consequent on the approhension of a very large absent holder not caring perhaps to take up his proportion of the new issue-new close extremely strong, with a tendency to touch the 150 per cent at which the value of the stock is generally estimated. considering the extremely favourable imue of new shares at par in the proportion of two new to three old, the reported decided upon dividend of 12 per cent. and the alleged excellent nature of the forthcoming statement of accounts com-

bined with it is thought, encouraging prospects ahead. That the result of to-day's meeting of the Dock Company has left a more uncomfortable feeling than ever, for it has been shown that the Directors, with the aid of the 'Bears' and their proxies, have been able to ride over the wishes of a majority of individual shareholders. That by those means number of shares. including the proxies the 7 per cent.

dividend has been confirmed against the views of the majority of shareholders present at the meeting. hat it is to be regretted that the Directors gained their point by such assistance, for the Bears are notoriously short sellers. and the interest in the lower dividend is confined to the hope of keeping down the value of the shares. That the shareholders may yet take heart,

for the short selling has yet to be met, and with firmness on the part of holders a substantial advance will yet be seen. That this dividend matter is considered to have been too greatly a question of the individual pecuniary interest of Directors and other shareholders, those having few shares desiring 7 whilst those having the largest number of shares desired 8°/ in sympathy with the majority in point of numbers of resident shareholders. That such is the impression, loudly ex-

pressed, and it is here given for what it is worth. That the shareholders' Meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has also been held this day, and I take it that the Chairman's remarks should inspire confidenco and lead to an advance in the stock. especially if the Bears are short, as is generally believed. BROWNIE.

HONGKONG RACES 1887.

OFF DAY. There was of course, a considerable abatement to-day in the interest and excitement manifested during the three previous days The Grand Stand was but meagerly filled and the row of dark coloured gentlemen crying up sweeps was considerably thinned. The fair sex was also conspicuous by their absence.

But still there was a large number who apparently had not been antiated by the sport of the last three days, and who come either entered into the enthusiasm evoked with to add to their gains or make up for their losses. The natives, for whom the sport of That the gallant Colonel's passage from the the off day is perhaps the most interest-Enclosure to the Stables was on the arms ing were present in equally large numbers of fully twelve of his most enthusiastic to-day; and in the beginning of the ofteradmirers, who even then found him no noon their huxster stalls and gambling establishments seemed to be doing a brisk trade That in point of fact this genial gentle- Towards the close, however, they struck man's fighting weight is something to be their tents and the course was, were it not for the gambling tables, almost deserted. pearance of the morning, was all that could

Six events were on the programme and time before dark. The first event, Harmense, and deserved more winning re- pony that certainly from its appearance would not have been staked on as a That a section of the public seemed winner, the jockey having great difficulty determined to consider Duncan Gray in bringing it to the starting post. the winner of the German Cup, but as to The third race was practically a failure, the correctness of the decision from the Only two ponies entered and one of them Judge's Box there was really not the was completely knocked up before he smallest doubt, for it was not merely the reached the goal. The Roadsters Plate was ipse dixit of an individual, as some seem | won easily by Mr Jay's Mac, the only one ed to think (though even that would who gave him any trouble being Mr Fraser have been sufficient), but the decision of | Smith's Lochaber. The Champion Mafoos' more than one official occupant of the was a capital race. Eleven ponics took the Box, and therefore absolutely un- field, and although considerable difficulty might have been expected in starting this That both Mr D. E. Sassoon and Mr R. crowd, the mafoos got in line very well and Crawford showed better riding progress after one or two false starts a very good

> At the close, as usual, a crowd of Chinese camblers at dice and fan tan placed their tables along the enclosed spaces, and some were doing a tuaring trade, a good number of Europeans trying their luck with these master hands of the gambling art. .-THE 'HARVESTER' CUP.-Presented by

Ponies at the Meeting; all unplaced Ponies allowed 7 lbs., placed Griffins allowed 5 lbs. Weight for inches he per scale. Distance, One-mile-and-aquarter. Mr Jay's Legislator (Machado) 10st. 8lbs. 1 Mr W. Sykes' Squireen (R. Crawfold).

D. E. Sassoon, Esq., for all beaten

Mr. John Peel's Red Coat (Hough) 11st. Mr Fraser Smith's Shamrock (W. Craw-Squircen, Shantrock and Red Coat kept in a line for nearly three fourths of the course Coming up the hill, however, on the way passing the Village came in front of the others in grand style and won easily by

second and Shamrock third. Time 2m 2.-THE WACGA WAGGA CUP,-Presented by E. L. Woodin, Esq., for all Subsomption Griffins of this Sesson, non-Winners Weight for inches as petgoale Distance One Mile Mr Sid's Newscator (Raynell) 10st 12lbs....l Major Davies Moonlighter (Machado) List.

very close to each other, Sourcen being

Mr Moust's Eights Fine (Hough) (4lbs. Mr W. Sylen Pal O Hara (Cozon) List. Mr Pelican's Home Pensant (R. Crave That the scheme of turning the interior of Mr Mackwents Cenvoltin (W. Crawford) Mr Jay's Dirt Cheep (Hobbes) 10st

Eighty Fire took the lend at the start with Pat O' Hard and Home Powant at a very short distance behind. Coming up up, but as the Village was neared a consid-that Banking Corporation was held in St. many shareholders to make some remarks erable change took place in the relative positions. Navigator, who had been behind second position and Eighty Pive narrowly Mesers E. H. M. Huntington, H. Hoppius, holders of the present day should have to escaped, yielding the third place to Home Penmant.

Mr Ten Broock's Piccadilly (R. Crawford) Mr Frasor Smith's Robin Gray (W. Crawford) 11st. 41bs....0

Only two ponies could be got to start for this race, the others keeping back for the Champion Mafoos. Robin Gray led for the first round; but in coming up the hill at the second round Piccadilly passed him, and it was soon seen that Robin Gray was pumped out. Piccadilly, therefore, almost walked in. Time, 3.29.

4. THE 'ROADSTERS PLATE,'-Presented by the Hongkong Jockey Club, for Ponier that have been hacked in the Colony and the property of Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club for at least three months previous to date of entry, and not otherwise entered at this Meeting. Weight 11st. 71bs. Previous Winners 7 lbs extra, To be ridden by Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club, who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong and Entrance So to go to Second Pony. Distance, Once round.

Mr Jay's Mac (Hohnke) 11st. 7lbs....1 Mr R. Fraser-Smith's Lochaber (W. Craw-Mr Jordan's Prestissimo (Jordan) 11st.

Great difficulty was experienced in starwas afforded by their waywardness. Finally, however, a pretty fair start was made, Mr Rogge on Sirdine being left a little behind Lochaber took the lead at first and kept it till going up the hill when he was collared by Mac. A rather exciting race took place between these two to the village, in rounding which Mac came to the front, and came in about three lengths' ahead. Prestissimo was about two lengths behind Lochaber, while Sardine was a long way in the rear. Time 2.12.

41. - Match, Distance, One Mile. Kango (Collinson) 12st. 5lb.

Not Much (Reynell) 12st. 5lb.....0 Between the fourth and fifth event, a match was run between Kango and Not thuch, which was won easily by two or three lengths by Kango.

5.—CHAMPION MAFOOS' RACE,—For all winners at this Meeting ; Presented,-\$30, and third \$20; eatch weights over 9 st. 7 lbs. ; to be ridden by Chinese in racing colours. Distance, One mileand a quarter.

Mr John Peel's Bandsman (Pirate) 9st. Mr Ten Broeck's Dunkeld (Horse) 9st.

Mr Buxey's Joker (Punch) 9st. 7lb3 Mr Buxey's Rollicker (Toad) 10st. 12ib...0 Mr Buxey's Fun (Small Boy) 9st. 71b...,0 Mr John Peel's Conqueror (Su Tin Sin) Mr Sassoon's Victoriosus (Saipe) 9st.

Mr Humphrey's Vanity (Jim), 9st. 71b...0 Col. Anderson's Wynberg (Stone) 9st. 71b ... 0 Mr John Peel's Gone Away (Tientain)

The race was made optional to beaten ponies. A very good start was made without much difficulty, considering the number of entries. Conqueror at first took the lead, the others, however, being close up. Coming up the hill, Bendsman, who had been in the rear, forged his way in front, closely followed by Dunkeld and Joker, who were striving hard to take Bandsman's place. They failed, however, Bandsman winning easily by two lengths. Dunkeld was second, and Joker a good third.

6,-The Marcos' Race,-For all beaten ponies; catch weights; over 9st. 7lbs. rider of winner to receive \$25, second \$15, and third \$10; to be ri den by Chinese in racing colours. Distance, Once round.

Mr Sassoon's Hoogly (Horse) 9st. 7lbs..... Mr John Poel's Merry Monk (Sin Tin Sin)

Mr Buxoy's Merry Andrew (Toad) 10st.

Mr Jay's Legislator (Ah Ling) Ost. 7lbs. ...0 Mr John Poel's Buttercup (Chin Sung)

and won easily. Merry Munk after passing the Rock left the ruck and made a brave attempt to overtake the leader but failed. coming in about three lengths' behind. Merry Andrew was third. Time, 1.54.

THE STRANDING OF THE

We learn that a telegram was received here yesterday from Holhow asking for assistance from the naval authorities for the Souchow, ashore on Cape Cami. Later on, another telegram was received announcing that a Chinese gunboat had gone out to the wreck. We now hear that the Soochow afloat, but we have received no particulars.

THE HINGCHOW PLOATED. operations. The means adopted for float we shall be able to compete favorably with ing her was a worden platform, built home prices. Gentlem n, I am glad to say inside the ship above the broken pates. I we have started the new year fairly woll; This was very cleverly done by the work- there is a good deal of work on hand; and men from Amoy, and when completed we look with confidence to the fature. Beproved thoroughly effective, and the vessel fore moving the adoption of the report floated off the rocks without assistance. The land accounts I shall be glad to answer any rodder of the vessel, which had been knock- | questions and give any information with ed off when she went ushors, has been ro- | regard to same. govered and may gossibly be again utilised. | Mr Logge-Mr Chairman and centlemen.

CORPORATION The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the as personal, or as made from any spirit of shareholders of the Hongkong and Shang- | captiousness. I have been asked by a good Andrew's Hall, City. Hall, this afternoon, about the writing down of the new dock. It man), U. D. Bottomley (Vice-Chairman), that ought to be distributed to the present Hon. J. Bell Itving, Hon. A. P. MacEwen, shareholders. It seems hard that shareand W. H. F. Darby (Directors), Mr. J. pay what should be paid by their successis that 31 voters, with 415 votes, voted for Walter (Acting Chief Manager), Hon. P. sors. The Dock, as far as I can make out the amendment, whilst 36 voters, with 558 Ryrie, Hon. O. P. Chater, Messrs W. H. from the Report, which is a satisfactory votes, voted against it, so that the amend-

por scale. Distance, One-mile-and-a. ker, F. Henderson, S. Hancock, M. E. property. Were you writing off Kowloon Marray, G. Murray Bain, J. H. Cox, V. A. C. Hawkins, P. Jordan, A. E. Vaucher, A. W. Maitland, A. E. Cope, K. A. Chinoy D. D. Guzder, D. B. Tata, J. S. Moses, G. S. Coxon, and C. J. Gonsalves. The Acting Chief Manager began the proceedings by reading the notice conven-

The Chairm in then read the Report (al. ready published), and, in presenting the Report and accounts for adoption, said-Gentlemen, I think it a fair subject of couthe average a though we had to contend 800 shares, but it came too late to sent out on Tuesday. against most perplexing fluctuations in ex- be registered. This shows the interest The meeting then dissolved. change, the London prices for silver having taken in the matter outside. ranged from 42 to 47 per couce. Your I would mention that this has become nocessary owing to the depressed state of trade in one field of the Bank's operations, the Philippine Islands. It is principally due to the shrinkage in the value of securities, pledged to the Bank. Our inspector of Association, Mr Legge is not quite in has been for several months engaged in order. investigating the position of our advances. there and we have made the fullest prohave had to reduce the Dividend to 30/ for

vision recommended by him. Although we ford) list. 7lbs....2 | the half year we are of opinion that the result must be considered a good one, being 7lbs...3 a return of about 143 per cent. per annum Mr Vinegar's Ratte (Lohmann) 12st. 71bs...0 on the paid-up capital of \$125 per share. Mr Roggo's Sardine (Rogge) 13st. 11b ... 0 | Turning to the figures of the accounts, these compare favorably with those of the preting the ponies and considerable amusement | ceding half year and I have only to draw your attention to one or two items. With regard to our investments the amount on vote (Laughter.) 30th June last was 45 million dollars. or, as I mentioned at the time, our whole reserve fund had been invested in this manner, whilst the present accounts only show the sum of the \$3,573,238.30. In view of the uncertain future of silver your directors thought it advisable to reduce our heldings of Indian Government Repee Stock and we have consequently sold 2 lacs of 4 per cent. Paper on favourable terms: the procueds will be reinvested in securities less liable to fluctuations. The amount of Deposits has been

well maintained and the figures are slightly over those of last report. During the half year under review the Bank concluded a proposing the amendment has it to be pro-Loan of Tis. 700,000 with the Hoppo of Canton, which has been successfully floated to the public. Gentlemen, I am glad to say that the current business of the Bank at all points continues sound and profitable and we look with confidence to good results that is now in your hands, and after the rider of winner to receive \$50, second in the future. Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts I shall be very glad to answer any questions or give any information with regard to same. There being no questions, the Chairman

and accounts as presented. sure in seconding your proposition. Carried unanimously.

Mr Buxey's Cheapside (Achur) 10st. 111b ... o resolution as follows :- I have much pleasare in proposing the re-election of Messes Dalrymple, Huntington and MacEwen, the 9st. 13lb...0 Directors who retire by rotation. Mr H. W. Davis seconded.

Carried unanimously. Mr Hoppius proposed that the appointment of the Hon. Bell Irving and Mr Darby to the Board of Directors be confirmed. This was seconded by Mr Poesnecker,

Carried unanimously. The Hon. Bell Irving proposed and Mr Foss seconded, that the Hon. P. Ryrie and Mr Fullerton Honderson be re-elected

Carried unanimously. The Chairman-Gentlemen. I thank vou for your attendance. The Dividend Warrants will be ready to-day. The meeting then dissolved.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOC

COMPANY, LIMITED. The ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders in the Hongkong and Whampun Dock Co., Limited, was held in the office of the Company, Praya Central, this afternoon, when there were present :- Mr M. Grote (Chairman), Mr C. D. Bottomley, Mr L. Poesnecker, Mr E. H. Huntington, 9st. 12lbs ... 2 | Hop. J. Bell Irving, Mr H. Hoppins (Directors), Mr D. Gillies (Secretary) Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. C. P. Chater, and Messrs J. Mr Jay's Chiarini (Tientsin) 9st. 7lbs...... | A. de Carvalho, J. H. Cox, H. W. Davis, Mr Buxev's Gay Lad (Panch) 9st. 7lbs. ... 0 | F. T. P. Foster, H. Drude, H. Kuhlmann, Mr Sassoon's Busted Flush (Snipe) 9st. E. Georg, A. O'D. Gourdin, C. W. Ri-13lbs....0 chards, A. S. Garfit, R. Schönberger, G. Mr Buxoy's Tycoon (Small Boy) 9st. 7lbs. ... 0 | Murray Bain, W. Legge. D. McCulloch, E. W. Rutter, G. de Champsanx, A. MacConachie, Ho Tung, Ng Wei, A. G. Morris, L. Flomming, F. Henderson, W. H. F. Dar-Hoogly took the lead from the beginning by, A. E. Vaucher, H. Crawford, R. Fraser Smith, J. Goosmann, H. N. Mody, P. Jordan, R. Greig, and J. F. Möller. The Chairman having read the notice

calling the meeting, The Chairman said—Gentlemen, with your permission, I will take the report which has been in your hands for some days as on the very favourable result of the last six a Dividend of 7 per cent., pay our usual New Dock, the cost of which will exceed in a good half year. You may say we have be out first, they will not be satisfied with. brother discerns Rose. Robin explains that the original estimates. It is impossible to had good years, but if we have extra out natching all. Ib., p. 3. though he thinks he is well worthy of any give the Exact figure the Dock will cost, but it should not exceed the sum of \$750,000. The original estimates amounted to \$450,090 have built this dock to be prepared in 1882, but it was thought advisable later for extra work, and we only trust this extra on to build the Dock 5) feet longer, which will cost fully \$100.000 more. Basides this, By the arrival of the Douglas Steam- the interest was not included in the original should like to ask. One of the remarks ship Company's steamer Namoa, Captain estimates and this amounts up to date to made by Mr Hoppius was that the more Pocook, this foremoon from the Coast about \$50,000. The difficulties we have docks you build the less will be your profits. Ports, we learn that the Chien Navigation experienced in obtaining a good solid I don't suppose that is the meaning he cian Analests, p. 118 Co.'s steamer Hungchour, which recently foundation under the sill and the extraor- intended to convey. I suppose there is a went on shore badly on Isin-sew Island, dinary work connected with the cofferdam prospect of that Dock paying and paying near Amoy, has been successfully floated have further increased the expenses to some well. off, and was safely towed into Amoy ou extent Your Directors have therefore to Wednesday afternoon by the steamers Hot- recommend the writing down of the new how and Newhwark. She was docked the Dock, which they trust will meet with the order to be prepared for extra work. following afternoon for temporary repairs to approval of the shareholders. The new enable her to proceed to Shanghai. The work in the boiler-shop is now ready and work of floating her was performed by the will likely prove a great source of economy employees of the Amoy Dock Co., and and a saving of labour to the Company; the Ouptain Shaw, the China Navigation shipbuilding has increased during the last 0 Co. a Acting Marine Superintendent, was months, and with the best machinery and present from Shanghai to superintend all the latest improvements at our disposal

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING I trust that anything I may say in the few remarks I intend to make will not be taken

3.—The 'Mistleton' Cup.—Presented by Brereten, E. Sharp, H. W. Davis, A. Mac. one, seems to be an appreciating quantity ment is lost (Hear, hear and applause). Conachie, A. S. Cohen, A. O'D. Gourdin, not a depreciating one. Every half year, Dr Gomes, H. M. Bevis, R. Lyall, H. N. out of the earnings, so I understand it, you Ponies allowed 7 lbs. placed Griffins Mody, A. G. Stokes, J. R. Anton, L. are buying new machinery, erecting new allowed 5 lbs. Weight for inches as Flemming, H. Foss, E. Georg, L. Poesnec buildings and generally improving your generally, you would be practically writing off the new Dock. I need say nothing further except that I propose an amendment to the Report, which is :-- That a bonus of one per cent be given to the sharcholders amount to be written off the New Dock to of.

\$18,438.73 instead of \$34,073.73. seconding that. Mr Legge Before closing gentlemen, tion was carried unanimously.

Mr Gillies - I think I should state to the Directors only regret having to make such meeting, gentlemen, that I hardly think heavy provision as \$500,000 for losses, and that Mr Logge has got the locus standi to give him an opportunity of addressing this meeting. In the Articles of Association, i is clearly stated that all shareholders shall be registered at least one month previous

> The Chairman—He is not entitled to vote but he is entitled to speak. Mr Legge-What is the number of the

to the meeting. I think under the Articles

Mr Gillies—No. 49. Mr Legge-The Article reads this way It certainly must have been a curious lawyer who framed it .- 'Every shareholder who has been duly registered for one month you. Dr. Legge's renderings; begging you previous to the date of the meeting shall be entitled to vote at such meeting. It does not say that he 'shall not' be entitled to

H n. P. Ryrie-I think the meaning of the Article is clear enough. The Chairman-I think Mr Legge is entitled to speak but not to vote. Mr Legge-It is a most uncommonly ob-

tuse Article. (Laughter.) The Chairman-Mr Legge, it is the opinion of the Board that you are entitled to an end to it; -why wait till next year? speak to the meeting as a shareholder, but the Board is of opinion that this Article means that no shareholder who has not been registered for one month before the Mencius:meeting, shall be entitled to vote.

Mr McCulloch-What about the amend ment? If Mr Logge was not in order in posed by some one else? The Chairman-I should say some one

else should do so. stances, I beg to propose the amendment (2.) The Great Learning: remarks made by Mr Legge I don't think it is necessary for me to make any. Mr Goosmann-I beg to second the

The Chairman—Before putting this to formally moved the adoption of the Report | the meeting I would mention to you that the opinion of the Board is that in writing Hon. C. P. Chater-I have much pleas interest on this dock we are saidling it quil and happy. (3) with a very large expenditure. The interest 物有本末. 事有終始,知所that is now accruing will fall as soon as the Mr C. D. Bottomley proposed the next Dock is finished, and it will then fall into he general account. Now at present we take this interest out and put it to the new dock, and as soon as the Dock is finished the interest on the overdraft will fall on the total earnings of the Company. That is the reason the Board have decided to write off more than, perhaps, some of the shareholders would like. There is another thing

also to be taken into consideration. must make hay while the sun shines. must look a little bit to the future. is why we have written something off for the last five years, reducing our assets to a very low figure. Mr Legge-As I am allowed to speak

during the last four years? The Chairman-We have written off something like \$499,000. Mr Legge-Nearly a third of the capital following from the huking:-

of the Company. The Chairman-Well, we had to write off Aberdeen Dock. When the new Dock is finished, Aberdeen Dock will certainly be a bit of bad stock.

Mr Legge-Not at the present price, The Chairman—It is hard to tell. Mr Legge-This year alone, I think you have written down a quarter of a million. Mr Gillies - A large portion of it comes from the premia on shares.

Mr Legge—That we know; possibly you

may want to issue further shares. Mr Hoppius Gentlemen, I should like to draw your attention to the fact that by the time the Dock will be finished we shall have to make a gain of \$40,000, net profit to pay the same amount of dividend as we propose to pay this year, 16 per cent, in all. You have already received 9 % and we now propose to pay another 7.%, which makes 16 % in all. That 849,000 must be extra profit, not to speak of any further writing off. I think the Directors are only doing their duty in drawing the attention of shareholders to this fact. We shall have to make these \$40,000, or an extra 3 per cent. on the capital, and I hope the shareholders will not blame us if we are not able to pay them an equal dividend with the enhanced value of their shares. I certainly think read. I think we may congratuate ourselves that increasing the value of the stock by and the kingdom will be endangered. Ib. not paying out every cash you make, the p. 2. month, working which enables us to declare | Board of Directors raise up a strong reserve. I think with this fact before us we bonus to contributing shareholders and should look out for the stability of the write off a very handsome amount from the stock and not pay away every cent we make give the exact figure the Dock will cost, but docks we require extra work, and extra work depends on accident. W

work will come in. Mr McCulloch-There is one thing

Mr Hoppins -I don't remember having said that. We have got the new dock in The amendment was then put to the meeting, when, by a show of hands, 20 were for and 17 against it. Mr Bottomley-I call for a ballot under Article 46 of the Articles of Association.

Mr Hoppins-I beg to second that A lat ballot was then sent round, shareholders who held proxies which had been I Yi was skillul in archery and Nagan and also those whom they represented land, but neither of them died a natural | Dick is not a steady character, and that herself and makes a model heroine, while and also those whom they represented land, but neither of them died a natural when he's axcited he uses language that the value of Mr. Grossmith's aid will be Under the Articles of Association each death. Yil and Tell personally wrought would make your hair out. Grant that— understood. The bold and rolling measure to Shanghai— at the toils of husbandry, and they became he does its the truth, and I'm not going of the chorus. From the bring sea, presonable to deep its the truth, and I'm not going of the chorus. From the bring sea, presonable to deep its the truth, and I'm not going of the chorus. From the bring sea, presonable to deep it. But look at his good qualities called Dick's hearty balled, the words of Grant that the beauty balled, the words of He's at the state beauty balled, the words of He's at the state beauty balled, the words of He's at the state beauty balled. up to tan and an additional vota for every. On the S5th page of The Works of He's a nimble as a pony, and his horr-which have been already quoted. It suits Gold Last 100 fine ... for shares beyond the list ten up to one Messius, are words which Sinensia bught hipsis the telk of the Peet Mr. Lely's rich and pleasant voice, and he Sovereigns, ten in hundred.

Henderson were appointed scrutineers. Tseng proposes to provide for his misruled his vote not being taken.

that you are not now in order in protesting. The Chairman-The result of the ballot nos beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as in your hands.

Hon. P. Ryrie seconded, and the motion was carried nem con. Mr Bottomley proposed, Mr Davis seconded, and it was unanimously agreed. that the Hon. J. Bell Irving should be confirmed as a Director.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.' for a translation of the quotations from the Chinese Classics by Sincrais is a most reasonable one. The letter of Sinensis' is worthy of a wider circulation and a more enduring existence than any newspaper can give it; and the quotations are of more weighty import than you seem to suppose. Perhaps 'Sinensis' is of opinion that no English translation can do justice to the original; and it is true that there is an inimitable terseness in the Chinese, but there are few readers of the China Mail that can see anything in it at all. I therefore send to give them a place in your paper either with the original or without it.

off internal reform till the measures for defence are carried out, 'Sinensis' quotes 如知其非義斯速已矣何

'If you know that the thing is unrighteous, then use all dispatch in putting Legge, p. 154. In the same connection he says. Listen to the words of your sages' and quotes (1.)

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如人和 Opportunities of time vouchafed by Heaven are not equal to advantages of aituation afforded by the earth, and advantages of situation afforded by the earth Mr McCulloch-Under these circum- are not equal to the accord of men. P. 84. 身修而后家齊家齊而后

國治國治而后天下平 · Their persons being cultivated their families were regulated. Their families being regulated, their states were rightly governed. Their states being rightly governed the whole empire was made tran-

branches, affairs have their end and their ful heir for he has an elder brother who, to beginning. To know what is first and what avoid his fate, has settled in this village is last will lead near to what is taught in under the name of Robin Oakapple (Mr the Great Learning.' On the employment of worthy men, the following is quoted from Mencius:-

. If a ruler gives honour to men of talents | all things he oboys the dictates of his and virtue and employs the able, so that heart (se. it should be remarked, Rose offices shall all be filled by individuals of guides her conduct by the precepts con distinction and mark, then all the scholars | tained in a small book on etiquette which may I ask how much you have written off of the empire will be pleased and wish to | she always carries with her), comes ashore,

stand in his court. P. 75. Advising Chins not to trust to the vast- | sea in the frontiful little Tom-Tit, ness of her population, the writer adds the | gallant frigate which he boasts has spared

受有臣億萬惟億萬心予有 臣三千惟一心 Shou has hundreds of thousands and myriads of ministers, but they have hundreds of thousands of myriads of minds: I

have three thousand ministers, but they have one mind. P. 287. The concluding sentences are :-四 王如施仁政於民省刑

If your Majesty will indeed dispense a benevolent government to the people being sparing in the use of punishments and fines, and making the taxes and levies

light.' Mencius, p. 11. ②使制年以撻秦楚之 堅甲利兵矣 You will then have a people who can be

employed with sticks which they have prepared, to oppose the strong mail and sharp weapons of the troops of Ta'in and Ch'u. ③上下变征利而國危

Superiors and inferiors will try to anatch the profit the one from the other,

的苟爲後義而先利不奪

With love and protection of the people, there is no power which can prevent a ruler mariner pleads to the maiden when she prefrom attaining Imperial away. Ib., p. 14. (6) 足食足長民信之矣 'Let there be sufficiency at food, sufficiency of military equipment, and the confidence of the people in their ruler. Confu

(Insufficiency of food might be borne for) from of old, death has been the lot of a men, but if the people have no faith in their rulers there is no standing for the State. Ib. 得其死然禹稷邪稼而有

The Hon. P. Ryrie and Mr Fallerton to the bolts and bars which the Marquis Before the scrutiny was completed, Mr nountry :- A people is bounded in, not by Legge said he had a protest to wake against the limits of dykes and borders; a kingdom is secured, not by the strongth of its moun-The Chairman-I don't think that it is tains and rivers; the empire is overawed, Those present were :- Mr M. Grote (Chair. seems to many that it will be taking earnings in order, because we read this paragraph to not by the sharpness of arms. He who mean that you have no vote, and I think finds the Way (1 Tao) has many to assist

Yours &c., J. OHLLMEBS GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S NEW

OPERA. The following appreciative notice of the first performance of Messrs Gilbert and Sullivan's latest production appears in the London Standard of the 24th January On the contemporary stage there could On the motion of the Chairman, second- scarcely be a more interesting event than ed by the Hon. P. Ryrie, the re-election of the first performance of a new contribution Messrs Bottomley and MacIver, the re- to the peculiar and admirable school of the past six mouths, and so reduce the tiring Directors, was unanimously approved comic opera which Mr Gilbert and Sir sgainst Dick. I'll stick up for him through the best episode of which is a charming Arthur Sullivan have founded. It may Mr Darby proposed the re-election of safely be regarded as certain that a humo-Mr McCulloch-I have much pleasure in Messrs Arnold and Foster as Auditors. rous and fantastic story will be set forth by Hon. C. P. Chater seconded and the mo- the aid of dialogue, replete with wit, point. and satire; that quaint characters will be I may mention that I have received The Chairman -I thank you for your at exhibited in their quaintest guise, comifor the last half year have been quite up to a proxy from a shareholder who owns tendance. The dividend warrants will be cally elaborated with effective detail, such as strikes no other stage-manager than Mr Gilbert; and the scenic pictures will be reof refinement and intellectuality will dominate everything : and, to put last a matter of the first importance, that a wealth of fresh and delightful molody will

Sir, The demand of your correspondent | displosed to be heard again and again with pleasure melody, moreover, treated with the charming taste and fancy which make Sir Arthur Sullivan's scores so fascinating. All these excellent things are to be found in Ruddygore: or, the Witch's Curse, which was first represented at the Savoy Theatre on Saturday evening. Whether it is as good as the previous opens, whether it is petter than some or worse than others, are questions which must be left to individual taste, and will doubtless cause discussion for the next twelve months, at the end of which time opinions will probably continue of Mr Gilbert's work are to be found in the book; and one of his weaknesses, a ten-When arguing that China should not put | dency to super-subtlety, is also apparent.

His logic is at times over the head of the casual hearer, who is puzzled at first a ght with ideas the ingenuity of which will after wards amuse him ; but the best way to make these may tera plain will be to relate the story; and as this may be done to some extent by the aid of Mr Gilbert's own words there is no fear of a long description proying

The first scene is laid in the port and fishing village of Rederring, in Cornwall, about the year 1810. Red tiled and gabled houses on each side disclose a view of the sea beyond, musts of ships and boats giving an air of business to the place. One peculiarity of Rederring is that there exists in it a chorus of professional bridesmaids, who have to do duty and sing 'Hail the bridegroom, hall the bride, whenever a wedding takes place; and they are anxious that the belle of the village, Rose Maybud (Miss Leonora Braham), should furnish them with occasion for melody, as she rather blocks the way-no other girl has much chance till she is married. It is to these bridesmaids that Dame Hannah (Miss Brandrani), Rose's aunt, has occasion to witch, who declared that every holder of the title and estates must commit at least

Things have their root and their matter is that Sir Despard is not the right-George Grossmith), and is in love with Rose, native modesty only preventing the declaration. But assistance comes to the timid swain. His foster brother. Richard Dauntless, a black-boarded man o war man, whose leading peculiarity is that in and is cordially welcomed. He has been

more French ships than any vessel affoat. One of the Tom-Tit's exploits he proceeds I shipped, d'ya see, in a Revenue alcop, And, off Cape Finistere A Frenchman, going free, So we made for the bold Mounseer,

We made for the bold Mounsoer. at she proved to be a Frigato-and sho up with her 1 And fires with a thirty-two! It come uncommon near. But we answered with a cheer, Which paralysed the Parly-woo, Which paralysed the Parly-vool

hen our Captain he up and he says, says he We can take her, if we like She is sextin for to strike. For she's only a durated Mounstor, 'D'ye see !

Sho's only a darned Mourscer o fight a L'rench fal-lal—it's like hittin' of a gal It's a lubberly thing for to do: For we with all our faults, Why we're stardy British salts, While she's only a Parley-voo. A miserable Parley-voo!

we up with our helm, and we sends before the h As we gives a compassionatin; cheer;
Freg.ee answers with a shout
As he sees us so about,
Which was strateful of the poor Mourseer,

Which was grateful of the poor Mounseer!
d I'll wager in their joy they kissed each other a ci-Which is what them furriners do), And they blessed their lucky stars We were hardy British tare Who had pity on a poor Parley-voo, Who had pity on a poor Paricy-you!

A hormine follows; the bridesmaids nodding their heads in time to the tuneful If righteousness be put last and profit strains of the dance; and then the fosterwho gets him, he is too modest to propose; so Dick undertakes to pave the way. The sently appears, but carried away by his in consequence of this refusal, they had ardour lie forgets Robin, and makes love on practically committed suicide. The prohis own account, while Rose, in atriot achim. Of course Robin is annoyed, but Reneral audience; in fact, the end of the cordance with the rules of stiquette, accounts Richard explains that he has followed the story is not particularly effective for stage dictates of his heart, as he always feels (7) 自古皆有死民無信不 bound to do; though Rose is most quite pleased when she finds that she has accepted the poor sailor while the rich young farmer | from which Sir Arthur Sullivan has drawn wants to marry her. In this struit Richard so of en flows on as freshly and copiously as begs Robin to speak up for him, and Robin ever After the very pretty opening chorus, declares that he will stand by his foster- Hannah's delivery of the legend of the brother through thick and thin. Dick (with emotion).- Thankye, meas- dram's distinct enunciation is here of special

mate | that's wall said. That's spoken value, as the comprehension of the plot dehonest. Thankye, Rob! (Groups his hand.) pends upon this. A dust for Robin and Rose.—Yet methicks I have heard that Hose, I know a youth who loves a little sailors are but worldly men, and little maid, is sung with full point by Mr. Grosprope to lead serious and thoughtful lives! smith and Miss Braham. As actress and Rob - And what then! Admit that wooslist the lady in all respects distinguishes

Rich. Thankye Rob! That's well imparts too a joviel and hearty air of belief spoken. Thankye Rob Rose. But it may be that he drinketh Tit, which admirably brings out the humour strong waters which do bemuse a man, and of the words. Then Mr. Lely showed himmake him even as the wild beasts of the self master of a new and unexpected

don't say he don't, for rum's his bane, and hornpipe tune) with a neatness, finish, and over has been. He does drink -- I won't vigour which called forth a regular roar of deny it. But what of that? I.m's at his applause. This really could not possibly arms tattoed to the shoulder! (Dr k rolls have been better done; indeed, Mr. Lely's up his sleeves.) No, no I won't hear a assistance throughout was invaluable, for word against Dick ! Rose. But they say that mariners are catches the right tone of Mr. Gilbert's but rarely true to those whom they profess dialogue, and his affected sincerity give it

Rob.-Granted-granted-and I don't acting and good singing such skilful dancsay that Dick isn't as bad as any of 'em. ing is combined, the combination is some-(Dick chuckles) You are, you know you thing altogether exceptional. In describare, you dog a dovil of a fellow-a regular ing the story one agreeably prominent chaout-and-out Lothari. ! But what then I racter has not been mentioned. This is You can't have everything, and a better Margaret, delightfully played by Miss Jessie hand at turning-in a dead-eye don't walk a Bond. In the first act she is mad-a burdeck! And what an accomplishment that lesque of the familiar mad girl of melodrais in a family man. No, no not a word ma. Her entrance is marked by a scena.

true friend. I've acted according to my been named, attired in the exceedingly heart's dictates, and such orders as them handsome and gorgeous uniform of the no man should disobev. How it comes about that Sir Despard dressed of all the Savoy series. A chorus (Mr Rutland Barrington) is in the village of bridesmaids and a chorus of bucks and does not matter; but he is a man with blades is afterwards united into a highly

markable for taste and beauty; that an air nine features, notwithstanding that he is with interjectionary comment and and quescriminal against his inclination. he asks, what is a poor Baronet to do He began, Oh why am I moody and sad? when a whole picture gallery of ancestors Can't guess ! (the chorus reply(.... Oh. stop down from their frames and threaten why am I guiltily mad? Coulses! Behim with an excruciating death, if he cause I am thoroughly bad? Oh, yes! hesitate to commit his daily crime? But Mr. Rutland Barrington assumes the airs ha! I am even with them! (My- of the gloomy Murgatroyd in the genuine steriously). I get my crime over the first spirit of burlesque, and adds one more to thing in the morning and then, hall hal for the list of his successes. The finale is full the rest of the day I do good-I do good- of good things. Part of the opening dust [do good! (Melodramatically.) Two between Sir Despard and Richard had to

days since, I stole a child and built an he repeated, and there is a charming orphan asylum. Yesterday I robbed a undrigal in G. Where the buds are blosbank and endowed a bishopric. To-day I soming, for Rose, Honnah, and chorus. carry off Rose Maybud, and atone with a A most melodious gavotte occurs here, cathedral ! This is what it is to be the the by this time familiar. Hail the bridesport and toy of a Picture Gallery! But I groom and the bride is amusingly introducwill be bitterly revenged upon them! I led, and a brisk movement in E flat, forming to differ. Some of the best characteristics will give them all to the Nation, and a curious setting to the words. Oh happy nobody shall ever look upon their faces the lily when kissed by the bee, brings

But Richard's heart has been dictating was not allowed to decend finally on the act to him again, and has induced him to tell till the last number had been repeated. Sir Despard about his elder brother. It is Mr Grossmith, who has given a very Robin who ought to be committing crimes, | Indicrous interpretation of the timid airs of and Despard who may by way of welcome the rustic swain in the first act, opens the relaxation live blamelessly. When Robin | second in his new character. The contrast Ruddygore Castle a marvellous change has is very funny in his endeavoure to give a taken place. He is no longer the simple | melodramatic | Ha! ha! in the course of peasant, but obviously a bad Baronet in his duct with Adam. I once was as meek top boots, with a scowl on his features, and as a new-born lamb, the senorous Ha general aspect of villany, his innocent old half of the transmogrified steward being servant. Adam Goodheart (Mr-Rudolph his model. A bright duet for Richard and Lewis) also being transformed into the Ross, Happily coupled are we, occurs typical steward of melodrama, and renam- here, and there is a very striking chorus of ed Gideon Crawle. Round the walls of Family Portraits Painted Emblems of a the spacious gallery are pictures of former | Race; but Sir Arthur Sullivan's command baronets, some in armour, some in the of orchestral resources is best shown in the rich dresses of various periods, others in | wonderfully expressive instrumentation to their garbs as soldiers, admirals, and the song of Sir Roderic, When the night sleeves. The disagreeable habit these dead Richard Temple, whose performance a Murgatroyds have of leaving their frames altogether very good indeed. This preand inquiring into the proceedings of their cedes the examination of Sir Ruthven by successors has been hinted at by Sir Des- his ancestors, in the course of which Mr pard. Suddenly the gallery grows dark: Grossmith's droll method is very happily and when objects in it are again visible it displayed. Then occurs the funniest thing is seen that the pictures are descending from in the whole opera, a duet between the exrelate the legend of the Murgatroyds, the the walls and solemnly stalking round Sir Despard, changed into the most sedate the apartment a grim, but exceedingly of men, with long hair, a big green umfore one of them had been cursed by a handsome assembly. Robin or rather, as brella, and an aspect of the severest rehe should be called now, Sir Ruthven- spectability, and Mad Margaret, mad no turns to fly, but is confronted by the last longer, but the primmest of all possible holder of the title, the picture that hangs | maidens, in a poke bonnet, projecting bepresent Baronet, Sir Despard, has to do it at the end of the gallery. What do they wond her face. I once was a very abandonus his ancestore did; but the point of the want? Sir Ruthven asks, in terror. Sir ed person, the duet begins, and good as says, to see that successors commit their extreme gravity with which the exercise is daily crimes in a conscientious and work | conducted at the end of each verse is not to manlike fashion. It is our duty to remind be described, but it is one of the drollest you that you are evading the conditions things conceivable when Despard carefully under which you are permitted to exist. deposits his umbrella on the ground, and ir Ruthyen denies it. He has only been making some solemn passes in the fashion a bad Baronet for a week, and he has con- of Harlequin, drops on one knee and puts mitted his crimes punctually. The ghosts, his hands, behind his back as a step on proceed to details. Monday ? Sir Roderic | which Margaret may assume one of Columsays interrogatively. Monday was a Bank bine's favourite poses. Mr Barrington and Holiday, the latest Murgatroyd rather Miss Bond here excel themselves. A song tostily anwers. On Tuesday, he continues, for Sir Ruthven, For thirty-five years I've he made a false income tax return, but this | been sober and wary, capitally given by is derided as a crime. Everybody does it. Mr Grossmith; a patter trio, My eyes are It's nothing it's expected of you, they de | fully open, delivered with extraordinary clare; but at first Wednesday's deed looks distinctness and at an amazing pace by Miss promising. On Wednesday Sir Ruthven de- Bond, Mr Grossmith, and Mr Barrington. clares that he forged a will, but distroys the and a tuneful ballad for Hannah. There effect by admitting that the will was his own. grew a little flower. are other fea-Shootings fox on Thursday is passed as bad tures of the act. The choristers have enough; but Friday's crime was an utter have been most carefully rehearsed, as they failure. He had forged Gideon Crawle's invariably are at the Savoy, and Sir Arthur cheque, and Orawle has no banker. Satur- Sullivan conducted an admirable proheatra.

> Crawle is ordered to go and abduct a maid- ger, Mr. D'Oyly Carte, were summoned beon any maiden, his master has no choice; fore the curtain for congratulations. and he presently returns, having captured old Dame Hannah. But this leads to sorious complication. Sir Roderic, who has gone back to his frame, steps down and claims the old lady as his once affianced bride, and Sir Kuthven is severely blamed by his dead ancestor for his rule and offengive behaviour. By a process of ingenious reasoning it is made logically clear none of the Murgatroyds have ever died; for suicide is a crime, and in refusing to commit any other crime, knowing death to be inevitable position is sound enough, but is, perhaps, ino complicated to be entirely graped by a purposes, admirably neat as the solution of the difficulty is

The wonderfully fluent apring of molody Morgatroyds oumer first, and Miss Bran-

accomplishment, for he danced a hornpipe Rob.-Well, suppose he does, and I (and Sir Arthur has composed a new besides his excellent singing he precisely its fullest value. When with such good

in the prowess of the marciful little Tom

Rich. Thankye, Rob, thankye. You're has a brilliant troop of bucks and blades period, for this is by far the most brilliantly boldness and badness stamped on his satur- effective ensemble. Sir Despard's song. But,' tion has a prettiness under its quainthess. the act to a conclusion, though the curtain

met again in the Picture Gallery at is most effectively maintained; Sir Ruthven judges; and there is a bishop in lawn wind howls, sung with great offect by 14; Roderio answers: - It is our duty, he the singing is, the dance is better. The

day's iniquity sounds well at first. On To what extent the credit for effective Saturday he disinherited his only son. It business, quaintly imagined and cleverlywill not do, however. But you have t carried out, is due to Mr. Gilbert d son! the late Sir Roderic objects. No- is generally understood. The title. not yet. Sir Ruthven is forced to admit. Ruddygore, is not a very happy one I disinherited him in advance, to save and sticklers for absolute novelty will retime. Your son-by this arrangement member that in Mr Gilbert's Ages Ago he'll be born ready disinherited? The revivined personages descended from the ghost will not have it. Unless he really frames their counterfeit presentments filled. does something worthy of a Murgatroyd he The story suffers somewhat from an overmust die, and Sir Roderic suggests that he claboration of incident, perplexing ingenuity should carry off a woman. Sir Ruthven in the complications, but it is full of good objects. He is not at all that kind of things, and can hardly fail to delight the Baronet, and his respect for Ledies forbids | multitudes of all classes who have been the idea. Sir Roderic, however, puts it to delighted with the previous operas, and there the meeting, begging those in favour of must surely be a sad want of wit and perthe proposition to hold up their hands, and ception in the few who do not find lively all do so except the Bishop, who holds up entertainment in Mr. Gilbert's work. The hoth his hands in support of the contrary | vest majority of Saturday's audience gave opinion; but of course he is negatived by Ruddyore a most enthusiastic reception. A the majority, and a touch of the agonies small knot of dissentients expressed diswhich will follow refusal obliges Sir Ruth- satisfaction, but the effect of this was only ven to promise, though he still points out to add to the cordiality with which the that it is a very ungentlemanly thing to do. suther, composer, players, and the mana-

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The following is the opening part of the paper recently read by Mr W. B. Pryer at a mosting at the Conference Hall in the Colonial and Indian Exhibition :-Borneo is one of the largest islands in the world, if not absolutely the largest, loaving Australia out of the question; it occupies a space of 310,000 square miles. For purposes of comparison I may mention that Great Britain and Ireland contain 120,000 only. That part of it known as British North Borneo occupies the north-

ernmost portion of the island. The western part of British North Borneo is mostly hilly and mountainous, steep on the western face, but sloping down on the eastern to large alluvial flats. Kina Balu, the principal mountain, is situated at the north of these mountain chains, and attains a height of 13,700 feet. Mentapok. one of the next in size, discovered by the traveller, Witti, is supposed to have an elevation of 9,000 feet.

Many rivers have their origin amongst these mountain chains, wind their way down the slopes, through the enormous virgin forest and the nearly flat land below, and fall into the sea after very long and torrivers there are able to attain any considerable dimensions. The Kina Batangan, our largest river, is formed by the junction near Penungah, of the several streams known as the Me lian, Penungah, Toongud, Meng Kowargo, Sina Rupa, Melekop and others. It is there a fine river of over 100 yards in breadth, swift, and with shallow rapids at each turn; but at nearly every season of the year with water enough for the passage of large canoes. At a place named Chong Tai it is joined by the important river Quarmoto; steam launches can nearly atways ascend to this point from the sea. Other main tributaries of the Kina Batangan are the Karamoork and Lokarn, besides which there are many smaller ones, too numerous to mention. Some days' journey up the Quarmote are the Alexandra Falls, said to be a noble waterfall of the whole river, but never yet visited by any Euro-

Most of the other rivers on the east coast, with the exception of the Kina Batangan, are of the same character; the Labuk is the next in size, after which come the Sugut, the

Paitan, and others. On the alluvial flats of the east coast and to far up the sides of the mountains, the country is clothed with one enormous virgin forest of huge trees, and there is but the smallest scattering of inhabitants, except at one or two places on the sea shore. A short distance to the south of the Kina Batangan the country alters its character, considerable hills and mountains taking the place of the usual alluvial flats. I have long been of opinion that this is the district most likely to contain metals and minerals. Somewhat within the north boundary of this district is the Segama river, which runs a rapid and shallow course to comparatively near The deep and navigable Kina Batangan borders a portion of this district, and the Quarmote, as far as can be judged flanks part of it (at the back), which is so far fortunate, as there would otherwise be great difficulty in conveying supplies to the richer mining districts not easily reachable from the sea, the Segama being unnavig-

On the west coast, owing to the steepness of the hills near the sea, there are no rivers of much important till Province Dent is reached, where the land stretching out to the westwards from the mountains, and the mountain chains being broken and interrupted, there are some fine rivers running through flat land; the Padas particularly taps a rich and populous district. This important river is navigable for steam launches for a considerable part of its course. The Kalias also is a river worthy of mention, and as their mouths are close to each other, Mempakul, the place commanding them, and through which their imports and exports must pass, will be a place of increas-

ing importance for a long time to come. On all old maps of North Borneo a large lake of some 40 miles or so across is figured in the centre of the country; this I proved the non-existence of, when on a journey into the interior in the year 1880; afterwards it was confirmed by both the travellets. Witti and Hatton; a theory subsequently formed that a large flat, becoming covered with water in the wet season, gave riso to the story of a lake. I also disbelieve, as I saw nothing but hills and mountains in the direction the lake should have been. Of course there may be small inundations on local flats, but nothing on any scale large enough to give rise to the story of a lake, and the mistake more probably arose from a district in this region being named Danau, Danau signifying lake in Malay, the language travellers would use: while in Dusun, the language of the district, it has no such meaning. Mendowie, Timoturun

and Meliao are the names of three of the mountains in this district. On several parts of the coast of North Borneo there are many fine harbours, so many, in fact, that they have a tendency to neutralize one another. The ones most likely to be useful are Mempakol, or some place in its neighbourhood, and Gaya, on the west coast, Kudat, and Mitford on the north, and Sandakan and Port Elphinstone on the east. There are many others which would be of great consequence on most coasts, but, having either no back country to support them, or not having sufficient depth of water for large vessels to enter, can only be subsidiary to those above named. In Darvel Bay alone there are a dozen such harbours, while there are others at the mouths of nearly all the rivers. But when a port combining all advantages is looked for, Sandakan stands out far This noble harbour is one of the finest in the world, has no other ports in its neighbourhood but such as must act as feeders to it, is run into in the middle of the night by deep-draught steamors without some of their other customs. pilots, has the trade of the important rivers Kina Batangan and Labuk passing through it, as well as a good deal of that of the surfounding islands of Palawan, Sebuto, Tawi Tawi, &c., and has an enormous acreage of fertile land at present covered with magnificent timber trees converging upon it. It is very centrally situated as regards many surrounding countries and places. Batavia, Surabaya, Macassar, Monado, Manila, Tonquin, and Siam, is midway between Hongkong and Australia, and does most of its business at present with Singapore. Possessing all these advantages regard to its central position and its capa-

covered with valuable son-produce with but one bugs forest is now to be seen inwhich it is surrounded, and the large native stead of fertile fields, It is our wish, how.

population it already possesses, when open- ever, to endeavour to restore some of the ed, a presperous town should rapidly spring lost prosperity. up As an instance of the rapidity with which | Even after nearly all the population had stations go ahead, at well chosen sites, I may disappeared and most of the country had mention that in 1884 I received permission | reverted to forest, so struck were the earlier to open a place in the Balmoral Estuary. English travellers with its climate, the At that time, with the exception of one or beauty of its shores, the amount of its natural two Bajau huts up the Kolagis, there were wealth, and the fortility of its soil, that no inhabitants anywhere in the entire dis- they gave the name of Kelicia to the whole triot nearer than at Lemantic, some twenty of this favoured region. miles up the Libak. There are something. like a thousand people there now, nearly all -ordinary extent with many products of con-

ungan particularly. This has been accom- of-pearl shells and pearls are found, in the plished at a very minimum of expense. An- shallower ones seed pearls, beche de mer, other place which offers a good site for a Keema, agaragar or edibloson weed, tortoise. town is at or near Penungah (on the Kina shell, and many other things occur, while Batangan), where so many rivers converge. sharks, whose fins and maws are an article When the population of these rivers in of trade, and fish of all kinds, abound creases, Penungah must of necessity be a overywhere. The swamps along the sea very important place, and on some of the shore yield limitless supplies of mangrove hills hereabouts, at an elevation of four bark, nips and nebong palms; further inthousand feet or so, the Governor's House land rattans, beeswax, Indian rubber, gutta will probably be placed in the future. percha, dammar, gum copal, vegetable tal-Penungha is about forty miles from a navig- low, Borneo camphor, edible birds' nests, able point on the Segalind river, which and many other products abound nearly runs into Sandakan Bay; sixty miles from everywhere.

the Padas river at the back of Mempakel; and seventy from some point near Malludu Bay. The place of departure on the Segalind river, Batang Ypil, will also, no thous courses. This refers more particut doubt, become of much consequence in larly to those on the eastern side, as owing to the short distance between the mountains and the sea on the western side, few of the and the sea on the western side, few of the tion with the Kina Batangan, is increasing.

doubt, become of much consequence in the consequence in time; a path cut about four years since from it to the Lokarn river, near its junction with the Kina Batangan, is increasing. ly used. There is, also, a place in Paitano Bay, in Alcock Province, which would soon repay the cost of opening

Sandstone is the commonest formation in North Borneo, broken here and there by in which are the valuable bird's nest caves. whole country is covered with a top layer | tent Medicine. It was related with the of decayed leaves and wood, and all the flat | more implicit confidence from the circumland is composed of alluvial deposit, and the stance, as was said, that the Vicar soil is consequently very rich. In the last | Lianrystyd was familiar with the facts, and received number of the North Borneo Her- | could vouch for the truth of the report. ald, Mr Daly speaks of the depth of this of layer hamus as being from 3 to 9 feet thick

gar and tobacco.

somewhat remarkable one, the nights are sufferings, and now rejoiced in what seemed always cool, and the mornings until about to them a most remarkable cure. nine o'clock may be described as the perfection of weather. It is usually hot his name had been connected with the reheat is nearly always tempered by a breeze. Mr John Thomas, a chemist of Llanon. He energy particularly well. The somewhat parish of Llanddeinol. exceptionally good health enjoyed in the He strongly venched Mr Wm. Pugh's heavy, damp, trying heat of China, although afflicted in mind, body, or estate. mer, but never at night. The climate will whose reputation stood so high. His farm'

be better understood by those who have is called Pancom-Mawr, signifying 'above been in the East if I mention that punkahs the dingle, situated near the summit of a are hung in but one or two of the houses smooth round hill, overlooking a beautiful in all British North Borneo, and are but valley in which is situated the lovely ivyvery rarely used oven where they are hung. mantled Church of Llanddeinel. I found There is one in my house, but I do not Mr Pugh, apparently about 40 years old, of ever remember its being pulled at all. modium height, rather slight, with a pleas-Mosquitoes also are uncommon in most ant and intelligent face. I told him I had week together on both the rivers Kina that I had come to learn from his own lips, Batangan and Labuk without using a mos- what there was of truth in the reports.

where about the premises.

rarely blow harder than what would be given up as hopeless by any Physician. called in England a strong breeze; this is no have been treated by several Doctors heredoubt attributable to the equableness of abouts, as good as any in Wales, but unfortthe temperature, which never varies many unately no prescription of theirs ever brought degrees and is therefore very suitable for the desired relief.

of North Bornoo known as Dusuns or Sun- or window in winter weather to fill my dyaks, (the latter word possibly a contrac- lungs wi h the cold air. tion of Dusun Dyak) are of this stock : with About six years ago I became so bad more or less admixture of Chinese blood, that I could not sleep in bed, but had to derived from men, who have landed from take my unquiet rest and dreamy sleep sit-

or six hundred years or more, and married to be working downward into my bowels as and settled in the country, thus causing a well as upwards into my lungs and throat. gradual infiltration of Chinese blood, not of In the violent coughing spasms which grow the Dusun begins is very difficult to say, in | and collapse and at times it would seem that fact I believe there is no definite boundary, I should sufficate. All this time I was rethe Dyaks and Murats of the south blend- | duced in strength so that I could perform half Chinese half Dusun people of the sequently much depressed. orthern part of the island, while in places !

districts in North Borneo. the Dyaks themselves, at some former and | bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. now unknown period of their history, may have been also imbued with Chines customs, and possibly blood also, and derived surprise and delight no less than my own, from them their fondness for brass ornaments and their veneration for old jars and

The foregoing remarks apply to the inhabitants of the interior; on the coast line all | such as I had not before realized in many round the territory the people are of much years. I could walk around the house and more mixed origin. At Elopura, the main breathe comfortably in a few hours after I town, for instance, there is scarcely one had taken the medicine. I have continued true aboriginal to be found, and the popula- to take the medicine daily now for sometion is made up of Chinese, Sooloos, Bajans, thing over two months, and I can lie Tidongmen, Bugis, Malays, Somalis, Arabs, down and sleep sweetly at nights and have Javanese, Manilamen, Hakkas, Sikhs, Ben- | not since had a recurrence of those terrible galese, Madrassees, Eurasians and many spasms and sweatings. I have been so others, who are rapidly forming a most long broken down and reduced in my

of the future ethnologist.

In old days, before the advent of Eurobecome, in time, one of the most important and smiling rural country. For example, strength is fully restored. I feel that my it is not difficult to foresee that it will pean nations, Borneo was a well populated places in the Far East, while, also, having the Booloodoopies, a mild and gentle race. inhabited the country from the Sugut on bilities of easy defence, it seems especially the North to the Segama on the south likely that it must, at some future date, be their fragile boats sailed about trading or made one of Great Britain's principal coal- fishing amongst the green islands that ing and naval stations in the Far East. plentifully dot the shallow and ever-calm of Llanguayd, who with his sympathetic Of other places, there is little doubt but son; their young men cultivated wide paddy that Mempakol will, very soon, attain the fields; their orchards covered (and still position of the leading place on the West | continue to cover) the face of the country Coast, if it has not already done so. Gaya, almost to the exclusion of other trees in however, will no doubt continue to increase some districts; their old men peacefully in size and prosperity. At Port Elphin. guided the affairs of the different villages. stone there is not at present a station, but and in the mellow warmth of an ever-owing to its commanding position for at balmy climate, life glided tranquilly along. tracting the trade of the islands, the shouls All this is long since changed, and nothing

Both sea and land abound to an extraimmigrants from other countries, Bool siderable value. In the deeper seas mother-

> 'Yes, my dear, I thought 'Lohengrin was a real fine piece, but I didn't quite see where the laugh came in.'-Exchange.

> LIVING SIX YEARS WITHOUT GOING TO BED. Mr EDITOR, - While spending a few days at the pleasant sesside town of Aberystwith,

| Cardiganshire, Wales, I heard related what limestone usually in peculiarly shaped hills, seemed to me either a fabulous story or a South of the Kina Batangan as already | The story was that a poor sufferer who mentioned, the formation is different. Up | had not been able to lie down in bed for six the Labuk there is said to be marble and long years, given up to die by all the Docother stone of colitic origin. Nearly the tors, had been speedily cured by some Pa-

Having a little curiosity to know how such stories grow in travelling. I took the near Sebougan on the Kina Batangan, and liberty while at the village of Llanrystyd very suitable for pushing crops, such as su- to call upon the Vicar, the Rev. T. Evans,

and to enquire about this wonderful cure. The natives say the richest soil is to be Though a total stranger to him, both he found at Terratum at the head of Dewhurst and his wife most graciously entertained Bay : I myself prefer that on the lower part, me in a half hour's conversation, principally touching the case of Mr Pugh, in which The climate of North Borneo, consider- they seemed to take a deep and sympatheing how close it is to the equator, is a tic interest, having been familiar with his

The Vicar remarked that he presumed enough in the afternoon, however, but the port from his having mentioned the case to Owing to the coolness of the nights, Euro- said Mr Pugh was formerly a resident of peans are able to keep their health and their parish, but was now living in the

town of Elopura, is attributable to its posi- character as a respectable farmer and tion on dry sandston- bluffs at the entrance | worthy of credit. I left the venerable Vicar of Sandakan Bay, swept from three sides by | with a livelier sense of the happy relation sea breezes. The heat is of a dry, bright of a pastor and people, feeling that he was character, like that of Australia: not the one who truly sympathised with all who are the thermometer with us is sometimes as | On my return to Aberystwith, I was imrigh in the daytime as it is there in the sum- pressed with a desire to see Mr. Pugh,

places; no doubt they are plentiful enough | heard of his great affliction and of his rein some localities, but I have travelled by the | markable and almost mitaculous relief, and quito curtain. If any are noticed in most | Mr Pugh remarked that his neighbours of the houses, it is usually owing to stand- had taken a kindly and sympathetic interest ing water being allowed to remain some- in his case for many years, but of late their interest had been greatly awakened by a Another great point about the country is happy change in his condition. What you its entre freedom from atmospheric and report as having heard abroad, said he, is physical disturbances. Such an occurrence substantially true, with one exception. I as a hurricane is quite unknown, and winds never understood that my case was ever

invalids. There are no volcanoes in the Fifteen years ago, he said, I first became island and earthquakes are unknown. The conscious of a sour and deranged stomach London as well as for Marsoilles, and acannual rainfall is about 120 inches, pretty and loss of appetite, which the Doctors told evenly distributed, though usually two me was Dyspepsia. What food I could seasons, December and January, and June hold in my stomach seemed to do me no and July, are more wet than the average, good and was often thrown up with painful and two others, generally February and retchings. This was followed after a time March, and August and September, more with a hoarseness and a raw screness of the dry, but even about this there is no cer- throat which the Doctors called bronchitis, and I was treated for that, but with little The true aboriginals of Borneo under success. Then came shortness of breath whatever name they may pass. Dyaks, and a sense of suffocation, especially nights, Kyans, Milanows, Tagaas and so forth, are with clammy sweat, and I would have to undoubtedly of Malay origin. The people get out of bed and sometimes open a door

trading junks any time during the last five ting in an armchair. My affliction seemed speech. Where the dyak proper ends and more frequent, my abdomen would expand ing off by imperceptible degrees into the no hard labour and my spirits were con-

Early in this last spring I had a still more the aboriginal has almost disappeared, and | severe spasmodic attack, and my family the people are almost wholly Chinese as at | and neighbours became alarmed, believing Bondoo and elsewhere, while several Chi- that certainly I would not survive, when a nese customs, tastes, modes of agriculture, heighbour, who had some knowledge, or &c., are to be found existing over many had heard of the medicine, sent to Aberystwith by the driver of the Omnibus Post, Not only this, but it seems possible that some seven miles distant, and fetched a This medicine they administered to me

according to the directions, when to their the spasm ceased, I became at ease, and my stomach was calmed. My bowels were moved as by a gentle cathartic, and felt a sense of quiet comfort all through mixed and perplexing race, to the confusion | whole system that I have not tried to per-

form any very hard out-door labour, deaming it best to be prudent lest by over-exertion I may do myself injury before my being thoroughly renovated and renewed by the medicine. In fact I feel like a new I have been much congratulated by my

wife have come three miles to shed tears of ioy on my recovery. I bade Mr Pogh goodbye, happy that even one at least among thousands had found a remedy for an aggravating disease. Believing this remarkable case of Dyspeptic Asthma should be known to the public. I beg to submit the above facts as they are related to me.

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